Council for the Defence Try to Show that they Were Bloorderly-Mc Mane Interested in I we Women Who Came to Court, Two witnesses took up the half session of the Court of Over and Terminer in Brooklyn yeaterlay, and told how they were arrested by John L. McKane's orders at midnight on Nov. whon William J. Gaynor sent them down to Gravesend to copy the registry lists. The progress of the trial was not impeded by the echinual objections and motions to exclude evidence with which the lawrers for the deferes occupied so much time on Thursday, but lawyer liederick succeeded in exhausting good part of the three hours the court sat by his questions on cross-examination. He wanted the witnesses to give a mass of detail about almost every matter to which they rered. The policy of the defence was plainly to show that the men sent down to Gravesend en Nov. 4 by Justice Gaynor were drunk or

unfit persons to be at large.
A young man named Royal M. Stickel first teld of the expedition to Gravesend. He said Hall when he arrived, and that as rapidly as the Garnor men left the train they were selzed. each by two men, and carried over to the Town Hall, where they were questioned by McKane He identified Tax Collector Morris as the man who searched him. After Me-Kane had told him that he should have known that "he had no business in such a peaceful little village as Gravesend at midnight," he and his companions were put into a prison van and driven to Police Headquarters at Coney Island. They had nothing

quarters at Coney Island. They had nothing to sat until the next day at 11 o'clock, when they reached the Raymond street jail.

You had money, though, had you not?" sked Lawyer Roderick on cross-examination. "to," answered the witness.

You didn't send out for food though?" was the next question from the defence. The witness said he had not, and Lawyer Roderick sat down with a satisfied expression. But lieputy Attorney Shepard sprang to his fest.

cignrettes, and neither the cignrettes nor the money ever came hack, had you not?" he tasked. "And that was the reason you didn't care to give any more money to the juiler there wasn't it?"

The witness said it was

sked. And that was the reason you didn't extel or give any more money to the juiler there, wasn't it?"

The witness said it was. Frank B. Cottrell next told of his experiences. He is now employed as a process server by the Committee of Twenty-five which is prosecuting election offenders. He testified that he and eleven other men were engaged in Justice Garnor's office on the morning of Nov. 4 and provided with paper and pencils to copy the lists. They want down to Gravessend in the afternoon and at each of the polling places they found the lists monopolized by men who, the prosecution contents, were only pretending to copy the names. In some of the districts the men offered to read of the names themselves, but refused to allow any of Justice Gaynor's men to see the lists in one of the places them he work covered the books with their elbows when the law student from Mr. Gaynor's office who was in charge of the party attempted to examine them. The men returned late in the afternoon to Brookirn without having accomplished anything, and some of them went back at midnight to pilot the eccond party should Gravesend. This second party consisted of twesty men, fourteen of whom alighted at Gravesend, while the rest went on to Coney Island. Each of the fourteen was seized by two men as he alighted excepting one man whom the constables overlooked. "Who is that man?" asked McKane, point-

oline fourteen was seized by two men as he alighted, excepting one man whom the constables overlooked.

"Who is that man?" asked McKane, pointing to where the neglected man stood.
Somebody said that he also had come down from Brooklyn, and the Chief excitedly ordered the policeman to arrest him.

Bound em all up!" he shouted from the steps of the Town Hail, where he stood directing the proceedings. Bound 'em all up!"

The witness described the manner in which the men were afterward hustled into the room where McKane, Lawyer Hoderick, and others were sitting. After taking his name, occupation, and address, McKane asked him how much Gaynor was paying him for coming down to Gravesend. This question the witness declined to answer.

"If you don't answer every question I ask you." McKane cried, jumping to his feet and pulling of his overcoat. "Il throw you down on the floor there and stamp all over you."

McKane grew very interested about the identity of a man with a beard who was among those arrested by his constables.

"That's Gaynor's partner, E. M. Grout, isn't it?" he asked.

Cottrell told him he didn't know. Then Me-

That's Gaynor's partner, E. M. Grout, isn't it? he asked.
Cottrell told him he didn't know. Then Mc-kane allowed him to return to the room in which the other prisoners were waiting to be earled down to Police Headquarters at Consylsiand. After a while McKane sent for the witness, who had in the mean time learned that the man with the beard was one Gardiner, who had hired the menfor Justice Gaynor. The Chief wanted to know again what the stranger a name was, and after he learned that it was not Grout the fourteen prisoners were crowded into a prison van and driven to Consylsiand. There they were examined by Justice Sutherland, who informed them that he would sentence them in the morning. On Sunday they were removed to the Raymond street jail, in irrocklyn, and on Monday were released by Justice Callen.

The defence endeavored to prove on cross-examination that the witness, as well as the other prisoners, was drunk. Cottrell admitted having taken one drink, but added that it was only seltzer and milk. only seltzer and milk.
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Two young women came into court with Election inspector Ryan of Gravesend. They were said to be school teachers in Gravesend, and their presence in the court aroused a great deal of interest in Chief McKane. When he are them first, he nudged Lawyer Backus, sho sat next to him, and repeatedly looked over his shoulder at them. His interest was intensified when both women after adjournment steined up to the lawyers for the prosecution. They were for a time in earnest conversation with Lawyer Shepard. The latter declined to any what the object of their visit was

The jury will be allowed to attend church today, and a special deputy sheriff was ap-pointed to help look after them when they leave the hotel.

BACK FROM THE NICTHEROY. Lout, Convay, who Arrived Yesterday, Says

the Craiser's Crew to a Hard Lot. Lieut, John J. Conway, Gunners Robert Ben-

nett and George Lewis, and ten seamen who shipped from this port in the Brazilian cruiser Nietheroy, returned yesterday on the North German Lloyd liner Ems. With others of the Nightersy's crew they left the ship at Pernambuco, after refusing to enlist for further servies, and took passage for Bouthampton. Lieut Conway said that the Brazilian Gov-

ernment allowed each of the men \$65 to pay

his way home. The trip by way of Southampton costs \$75, but the steamship company reduced this to \$64.50 in order to accommodate the men. The passage money was given in care of Lieut Conway, and at Southampton he paid each man his remaining fifty cents. The Lieutenant gave, as his reason for leaving the Brazilian service that he was unable to salislactorily arrange for a continuance. The clew he said, was a drunken mutinous lot. When the hims arrived lieut Conway refused at first to make any statements concerning the complaints of ill treatment made by members of the Nicheroy's crew. Afterward he said: I have spent \$75 of my own money to keep them in totace and such things, and since they left femantius of have given them clothing and attended over \$25 on their account. Lieut. Conway said that out of a crew of 242 men on the hicheroy only 130 remained aboard at Fernambuco. In speaking about specific charges of cruelty to the men. he said:

1 believe that fleut Hill has been charged with bearing some of them. Now I don't care what has been said. Hill has hed a hard job, and has done it well, better, in fact, than most then could. When several men were in from for mutinous conduct I went to Hill and said:

1 want to gag those men, but he refused me permission. I then went to Cant. Baker, with the same result. The conduct of the men was such that I would have gagged each of them with a await.

Then I healt of them was asked who had The Lieutenant gaveas his reason for leaving

When Lieut. Conway was asked who had the men in fronts he recited:
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Tree men deserted at St. Thomas, but
ild so by persuasion. They learned in
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the direct, and the third was continually
news. They had been in irons, and if I
ad my way I should have triced them up
wither punishment." great trouble with the Nictheror's to the continued. Was its mixed charac-ter it had been collected hastily and em-braned half a dozen nailcondities, each strong-by objecting to naval discipling. MRS, HENDERSON'S RESOURCES.

She Maintains that they Are Insufficient to Mrs. Harriet Henderson, the woman who was famous as a most successful evader of process servers, was examined resterday in supplementary proceedings by Mr. Julius Lebman in his office at 237 Broadway, Mr. Lehman had a bill against her for \$508 worth of bonnets purchased of Edwin B. Halsey, 253 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Henderson lives at the Hotel St. Marc. How she evaded attachments and other court orders by barricading herself in her room at the hotel has already been told. Mrs. Henderson is tall and handsome. She wore a sealskin sacque yesterday, and was accompanied by her lawyer, William R. Martin of 140 Broadway. She said her husband's name was Bussell B. Henderson; that she didn't know what his business was, and that she didn't pay for her bonnets because the charge was more than she had agreed to pay. She said she was insolvent and had been so for three

years.

Q Did you have a separate estate three years age?

A Yes

Q Where did you get the income from that? A—

From James Piant, a lawyer.

Q Do you mean to say that you not an income and
don't know where it came from? A—I am supposed
to know, but need not know or tell you.

Q —Where did that income paid by Mr. Piant come
from? A—From George Oagood.

Here Mrs. Henderson grew very pale in the
face and said she was going to faint. Lawyer
Martin helped to remove her sacque, and a
young woman brought in a glass of water.
Then the examination went on.

Q —Who is userge Osgood? A—He is a dead man.

Q - Who is teering Organod? A - He is a dead man. Q - Did he leave you property? A - Yes, a trust esiate,
Q—loes that income continue? A—It does when
Mr. Platt sees it to let it.
Q.—How much sid he see fit to give you from Jan. 1,
1843. to Jan. 1, 1942? A.—About 26,000.
Q.—When d'd you get your last money from him?
A.—Last December! get 51,000.
Q.—Who pays your board at the hotel? A.—My husband's family sometimes, and sometimes I pay it myself.

Mrs. Henderson began to get faint again, and she drank another glass of water. Then she said she occupied room 40 at the hotel. She didn't know how much it cost, but she thought Fou a week. She had lived there three years, and her mode of living had changed very much since she became insolvent.

since she became insolvent.

Q-Why do you say that since three years ago you have been insolvent: A-For the simple reason that I couldn't sell the amount of mensy that I had. I was always well off, except the last two or three years.

Q-Have you any jewelry! A-None whatever.

Q-Five have any! A-Yes, quantities of it.

Q-What became of it! A-I soid it.

Q-When! A-Three years are.

Q-Have you got any stock or bonds! A-Notany.

Mrs. Henderson smiled at this last question and then sent for another glass of water. Law-yer Lehman switched off on the \$1,500 she got in December from Lawyer Platt.

in December from Lawyer Platt.
Q.—What did you do with the \$1,500? A.—I paid a bill within the A.—My dresemaker, Annie McNay,
Q.—Hisay you had any other money than the \$1,500?
A.—Yes, a few presents
Q.—How much! A.—I don't know; different suma.
Q.—How much! A.—I don't know; different suma.
Q.—How much in all? A.—I couldn't say.
Q.—As much as \$500? A.—Yes.
Q.—As much as \$500? A.—Yes.
Q.—Most than \$500? A.—I think about that.
Q.—What did you do with it? A.—I spent it.
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Next Mrs. Henderson confessed that three supplementary orders had been served on her, but she protested that she had never been examined but once. She said she had been out of the city since Nov. I on one occasion only. That was for two or three weeks, and she was in Philadelphia then. the routself! A.—Not some of the people are dead and buried.
Q.—The parties for whom you purchased them!
A.—Yes.
Q.—This dreasmaker of yours is a pretty fashionable dreasmaker, isn't she! A.—I don't know. She is a nice person.

Mr. Martin said that Mrs. Henderson was very much exhausted, and he would like to have the case adjourned. It was adjourned until next Friday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Henderson looked very much relieved. Lawyer i.ehman said that the examination proved that Mrs. Henderson was again in contempt of court, for the supplementary order commanded that she should not dispose of any of her property, and she had confessed spending \$2,000 on a dressmaker's bill.

RESCUED BY THE SECOND COMER.

The Havelock's Fasting Mon Passed by One The National line steamship France brought to this port yesterday Capt. Olsen and the crew of the Norwegian bark Havelock, an old lumber carrier that succumbed to the winter gales days. The Havelock sailed from Pensacola on Dec. 4 for Calais. On Jan. 8 a gale from the southwest set in. The bark sprung aleak. The crew pumped for three days without gaining on the water. On the morning of Jan. 12 nearly all the bark's deck load on the port side had been either jettlsoned or swept overboard. This gave her a big list to starboard, and, as she threatened momentarily to go on her beam ends, it was deemed advisable to relieve her of some of her top hamper to right her. The fore and main topmasts were cut away, and she came up almost on an even keel. She was totally un-

club, paid the bill out of her own purse. Incidentally away, and her skipper and his sixteen men huddled together in sheltered places to keep warm, and waited for succording warm, and waited warm, and thief officer McGourdie and hour men responded. The same ward warm, and thief officer McGourdie and his crew decided to make the rescue from windward. They drifted down to the bark stern on, all with oars polsed, ready to make a vigorous drive them dangerously near the bark. Neven men jumped into the boat when it got within a few feet of the bark and were rowed to the France. The other ten men ware taken off by the boat on her next fin. All the ships weeked men were much admitted to the succording warm, and the follows when the warm, and waited warm, and warm of the Hamburg-American line, had several feet of her forward rail carried away in frosty northwesters she met in her worsage from Hamburg and Havre, with hourteen canin and line, had several feet of her forward rail carried away in frosty northwesters she met in her worsage from Hamburg and had bard had been succording to the succording warm, and hadly bruising his left side. Two immigrants were thrown down and hurt by the rolling and pitching of the ship.

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These Bills of Lading Are Negotiable. The following telegram was sent to Chicago yesterday for publication in the Western newspapers, signed by Commissioner Goddard of the Trunk line and Commissioner Blanchard

of the Central Traffic Association:

Our attention is called to recently published views of the Sational Transportation Association, the Chicago Freight Boreau, and others that classification, No. 12, anadities in the bills of leading to the words of insignitude in the bills of leading to the about applies. Traffic and insignitude is the bills of leading to the about applies. Traffic and immediately. By an understanding with representatives of those trade organizations and others, Joint Committee circulars eleven stary dive, and sleven seventy-two of Aug. 20. Westwardly, both authorized that the words "not negotiable" be stricken out as to inter-state bills of lading. Those circulars continue unchanged and in effect Advise the officers of those trade organizations and others desiring information, and segrent that if inquiries bad been made or conference according to applicable as a location of the subject we should have hed pleasure in applaining as above.

The Murietta and North Scorgia May Be

ExexVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 27 .- Judge Ker of the United States District Court to-day ren-dered a decision joining in the decree of Judge Newman of Atlanta for the sale of the Mari Newman of Atlanta for the sale of the Marietta and North Georgia Hallroad at Atlanta. He however, reserved the right to change his decision if it is subsequently decreed in his court that litigating contractors shall hold first lien on the property. It is said an appeal will be taken.

Oktahoma School Lands to Be Loused. GUTHEIR, O. T., Jan. 27.-Gov. Benfrew will this morning issue a proclamation offering all the school lands in Oklahoma for lease for three years, each quarter section to be leased to the person bidding the highest cash rent for same. All bids are to be submitted in writing by Feb. 21. There are three-quarters of a million acres of these lands, and people all over the country are auxiously waiting to secure them. RIDGEWAY'S COAT OF GREEN

A STMPHONY EXECUTED IN PAINT BY RUIGERS PRESUMEN.

Sophomores Had Painted Two of Their Number Previously-Six Students Sus-pended-Some Expulsions Are Expected, NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 27, - The old notion of painting the town red is out of date so far as Rutgers College is concerned. Green is the popular color now. As a result of the painting spisodes of the last few nights various students are on the anxious seat. This is especially the case with the freshmen who put a coat of green paint upon G. M. Ridgeway. President of the sophomore class, on Thurs-

The present freshman class at the college is made up of a very smart let of young men. willy sophomores would steal their annual supper before they had a chance to begin it that they generally arranged to eat it at Plainfield or some other neighboring town. The present class banquoted at the Mansion House here on Wednesday night, and were half through the meal before the sophomore residents of the Winants dormitory missed them.

Then fifty young men awarmed out of the dor-mitory bent on harassing the freshmen. They found policemen on duty at the front and rear doors of the hotel. There was no way of breaking up the feast, and they retired de-feated. When they returned to the dormitory they determined to get some satisfaction ou

breaking up the feast, and they retired defeated. When they returned to the dormitory they determined to get some satisfaction ou of the freshmen who did not sup with their classmates. They broke into several bedrooms, turned things toops, turney, and roated out such freshmen as had not got out by the fire escapes or windows on hearing the racket. Such wild disorder within the durmitory was never known before.

N. Is Poland of Montana and H. A. Segler of Montclair were corralled in their night shirts. Some one run for a can of paint, and theireshmen were stripped and decorated artistically in pea green. Then they were total to stand on a table and dance. If they didn't dance fast enough they were touched up with generous dabs of paint. The entertainment was stopped when the banqueters returned and the Senste-the students who have the management of the hail-interfered.

Late on Thursday night the freshmen concealed themselves to pairs around the college buildings, and waited until midnight for the departure from the hail of George M. Ridgeway of Trenton, Fresident of the sophomore class. When he started to go to his room at the Delta Phi house they seized him and bore him off to a high bluff overlooking the Karitan Canal.

You are not going to throw me off this precipice?' he inquired.

Oh, no," was the response. "This is only a bluff."

This joke did not reassure him.

To you believe in a hercefter?' some one maked him as the freshmen began to strip him.

I do not know whether I do or not,' he stammered between chatters, for it was very cold.

Well, sing the long metre doxology as we decorate your carcass in the favorite color of his Satanic Majesty,' replied the ringleader.

While the other freshmen circled around him gleefully and yelled at him, the leaders plied paint brushes vigorously. When the painters got through with him he was a symphony in green. To make the stuff silek they applied liberathantius of flaxseed.

The keen and nipping air chilled the lad to the marrow, but there was no escape. Entreaties

IN THE WORLD OF FASHION.

tainment-Return of J. Hidgeway Moore, The members of the Drawing Room Club are planning for an entertainment which they intend giving at one of the large catering establishments in a few weeks. The unpleasant results of the last entertainment given in the old Metropolitan Opera House have turned the members of the organization against tableaux. The feature of the coming affair will be a minuet as danced in the days of Louis XIV., for which thirty-two young Indies and gentlemen well known in society are in training under a professional dancing teacher. The

minust will be prefaced by an address and music, and will be followed by a dance. For the non-payment of the members of the Symphony Orchestra for services on the evening of the tableaux Walter Damrosch threatened the club with a suit. Suddenly the whole matter was bushed, and it is not generally known that Mrs. Neftel, the President of the club, paid the bill out of her own purse. Incidentally it might be said that Mrs. Neftel is the daughter of the last king of Georgia, and the daughter of the last king of Georgia, and the daughter of the last king of Georgia, and the daughter of the last king of Georgia, and the daughter of the last king of Georgia, and the daughter of the last king of Georgia, and the daughter of the last king of Georgia, and the daughter of the last king of Georgia, and the daughter of the last king of Georgia, and the daughter of the last king of Georgia. manageable, her rudder having been carried away, and her skipper and his sixteen men huddled together in sheltered places to keep warm, and waited for succor.

At midnight on Jan. 12 they descried a steamship's lights to the eastward. A man was sent high in the rigging with an oilsoked sheel, which was set ablaze. The steamship stopped, and some one aboard her should down the wind. Ship shoy! The men aboard the bark yelled in response. The where he has been. Some say he has been. Chic. A sign of the control of control of the last king of Georgia, and the case with the daughter of the last king of Georgia, and the case with the daughter of the last king of Georgia, and the case with the foundation of the last king of Georgia, and the case with the foundation of the last king of Georgia, and the case with the foundation of the last king of Georgia, and the case with the daughter of the last king of Georgia, and the case with the daughter of the last king of Georgia, and the case with the daughter of the last king of Georgia, and the case with the daughter of the last king of Georgia, and the case with the daughter of the last king of Georgia, and the case with the daughter of the last king of Georgia, and the case with the daughter of the last king of Georgia, and the case with the daughter of the last king of Georgia, and the case with the daughter of the last king of Georgia and the case with the daughter of the last king of Georgia and the case with the daughter of the last king of Georgia and the case with the daughter of the last king of Georgia and the case with the daughter of the last king of Georgia and the case with the daughter of the last king of Georgia and the case with the daughter of the last king of Georgia and the case with the daughter of the last king of Georgia and the case with the daughter of the last king of Georgia and held. It is the daughter of the last king of Georgia and held. It is the daughter of the last king of Georgia and held. It is the daughter of the last king of Georgia and h

Newsungs, Jan. 27.-Hezekiah Hoyt, better known as "Ki" Hoyt, a son of ex-Sheriff James
W. Hoyt, is missing from Goshen and has not
been heard from for four years. His whereabouts are desired just at this time because
two aunts have recently left him legacies, and
their estates cannot be closed up until it is
known whether he is dead or alive.



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SATURDAY, Jan. 27. Except in two or three stocks the transactions on the Stock Exchange this week have been unusually light and the fluctuations narrow. Of those few Sugar Refining has been the most conspicuous at a net decline of 3 w cent. The reason for this movement is already well understood. A net decline of nearly 4 we cent. in Consolidated Gas was generally attributed to fears of legislation at Albany adverse to the company, and a decline for the week of 2% in New England, all of which took place to-day, was due to a belief that the stock will be assessed should the holders decide to make an attempt to preserve the independence of the company. Minor movements must be attributed entirely to manipulation or to operations by professional traders. This analysis of the market which no one familiar with it is likely to question seriously, compels the statement that the dealings reflect more plainly than anything elso the apathy and absence of the public.

As to the condition of business outside of Wall street, trade reports, rallway returns, and bank exchanges show a slight improvement, which is regarded as evidence as to what would probably occur if Congress would treat in a businesslike way the issues before it. The situation is further complicated by the policy of the Treasury Department Advices from Washington ury Department. Advices from Washington that efforts of the Secretary of the Ususral Electric Huminating.

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careful canvass of the Street reveals the fact that the interest of bankers and others who might subscribe to the new loan is limited to

ourlosity as to the outcome. During the week one or two large subscriptions to the new bonds have been reported from Washington, but it is now asserted that they have been withdrawn. Indications are not wanting that the Secretary would now like the assistance of those who have heretofore been active and successful in adding the Gov-ernment to distribute its obligations; but his attitude toward bankers makes their cooperation at this late day exceedingly problematical, particularly in view of the circumstances attending the Issue. The weekly statement of averages of the

Associated Banks shows a further increase in lawful money of \$7,035,000, of which only \$1,337,000 is required as reserve against an increase in the deposits, leaving over 6% millions to be added to the surplus reserve, bringing that item up to over \$100,000,000. The most discouraging feature of the statement is a decrease of nearly \$1.000,000 in the loans. Outside of New York and New Eggiand there was practically no trading in stocks to-day. A plausible belief that an assessment upon that stock will be required caused a selling movement that left the price 24 F cant. lower than yesterday. Throughout the remainder of the list there were no changes of importance.

As compared with the final prices of last Saturday the majority of stocks are lower. The more important not declines were in Consolidated Gas, 3% W cent : American Sugar Refining, 3%; New England, 2%; National Lead, 1'v: American Cotton Oil and Western Union, 1% each; General Electric, 1%; Read-Ing. % : Southern Pacific, % : St. Paul, % : Chesa-peake and Ohio, Chicago Gas, and Union Pacific, by W cent. each. The noteworthy advances are in Louisville and Nashville, 11, 7 cent.; Cleveland, Cincinnatti, Chicago and St. Louis, 1%; Missouri Pacific, 1; Northwest, Burlington and Quincy and Lackawanna. A each, and Wabash, & P cent.

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Foreign exchange quiet at unchanged quotations. Posted asking rates for sterling, \$4.85 in \$4.85 ir for long bills and \$4.87 in \$4.85 bills, \$4.84 for demand. Actual rates are: Long bills, \$4.84 for demand. Actual rates are: Long bills, \$4.84 for demand. Actual rates are: Long \$4.87, and cable transfers, \$4.87 is. France are quoted at \$2.266 ib. 19% for long and \$1.7% for sight; reichsmarks, \$4.4694 for long and \$1.7% for long and 40% for short. guilders, \$40% ib. 40% ib. 10% for long and 40% for short.

Domestic exchange on New York: Boston—Par to 10 cents premium for cash; checks par for cash. Charleston—Buying, par; selling, is premium. New Orieans—Bank, 100 premium; commercial, 50 premium; san Francisco—Sight, 17%; telegraphic, 22%. St. Louis—25 cents premium. Chicago—15 cents premium.

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The imports of general merchandise, including dry goods, at the port of New York for the week ending inst night were \$0.001,387, against \$7,418,741 the previous week, and \$13,344,533 for the corresponding week of last year. The imports of specie were \$141,380, of which \$113,300, was gold, making total specie imported since Jan 1, \$1850,000, Exports of specie were, gold, none, and silver \$855, specie were, gold, none, and silver \$855. imported since sam. 1, \$355,000, Exports of specie were, gold, none, and silver \$855,588, a total of \$855,588, against \$1,550,150 the previous week. The exports of specie since Jan. 1 have been, gold, \$949,200, and silver, \$3,393,890, a total of \$4,343,150,

The Wabash Railroad reports gross earnings for December of \$187,502, a decrease of \$194, 350 as compared with the same month of inst year, and net \$110,480, a decrease of \$128,425. For the six months ending Dec. 31 the gross earnings were \$7,1210,103, a decrease of \$470, 283 as compared with the corresponding period of last year, and net \$1,004,020, a decrease of \$470, 283 as compared with the corresponding period of last year, and net \$1,004,020, a decrease of \$380,800.

The Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Rall-The Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Raff-roal reports gross earnings for December of \$25,007, an increase of \$45,520 as compared with the same mouth of last year, and not \$72,030, an increase of \$23,188. For the twelve months ending lee, 31 the gross earnings were \$1,394,197, an increase of \$188,894 as com-pared with the corresponding period of last year, and not \$1,030,715, an increase of \$118,802.

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The New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad reports gross carnings for December of \$1.20,757, an increase of \$21,208 as compared with the same month of last year, and net \$50,388, an increase of \$12,485. For the twelve months ending Pec. 31 the gross earnings were \$1,782,388, an increase of \$28,481 as compared with the corresponding period of last year, and net \$707,085, an increase of \$38,084.

iast year, and not \$707.000, an increase of \$503.001.

The annual report of the United States Mortgage Company of this city for the year ending bec. 31 shows: Resources—Bonds and mortgages, \$1.438.300; stock investments, \$705.000; loaned on collaterals, \$2.670, 7.00; real estate, \$00.200; cash items, \$1.372.2010; loaned on personal securities, \$40.200; other assets, \$40.000, \$1.4

The receipts from customs for the week were \$2.546,350, and from internal revenue \$2.544,055, and from internal revenue \$2.541,065, a total of \$4.802,444, against \$4.857,178 last week. The receipts for the month to date are \$21,742,257, and for the fiscal year to date \$171,457,702. The expenditures for the month to date are \$24,024,000, and for the liscal year to date \$214,003,773. The condition of the Treasury at the close of business to-day compares with that of last Saturday as follows:

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Borrow, Jan. 37.—The closing quotations of stocks to-day were: 0.484 190 14 2014 4514 100

NEW YORK MARKETS.

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Postmaster Breker Indicted on a Charge of Selling L quor.

CHATHAM, N. J., Jan. 27 .- Gustavus F. Dreher. Postmaster of this place, has been indicted by the Grand Jury of Morris county for selling liquors illegally. He received his appointment as Postmaster on Jan. 3 of this year. He has been the proprietor of a drug store adjoining the Post Office ever since he came to Chatham about four years age. It is said that on a number of occasions young men have been seen leave the store intoxicated. It is said also that on Sundars the store was unusually crowded. Kiley's Hotel, the only place in Chatham where the sale of liquors is legal, is

Chatham where the sale of inquers is legal, is closed on that day.

Stephen Muchmore and a number of other active residents collected evidence against the place and presented it before the Grand Jury on Jan. it. Several witnesses, it is said, testified that liquous were sold over the counters under the name of soda water and in bottles. D. J. Ashanback, who was Dreber's head cierk, left the town, as it is supposed, to avoid being subponsed. aubpointed

Draher says the charges have been brought be boiltical opponents who were disappointed at his appointment as Postmaster.

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Harry W. Linson has been appointed re-ceiver of the rents of the Hotel Edinborg property at 103d street and Amsterdam avenue, property at 103d street and Amsterdam avenue, in the suit brought by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to forecleas a morfgage made by Charles A. Fuller in Becamber, 1988, for \$1125,000. In January 1988, Mr. Fuller transferred this property together with the Hotel Endeatt, at "clumbta avenue and highly first street to the Columbia's company, and became the treasurer of the company.

Frank W. White, dealer in mirrors and frames at 280 (annieties), has effected a compromise with his creditors at forty cents on the dollar, payable in notes at all, rune, and twelve months.

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